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BOOK REVIEWS.

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This is the dramatic and poignant story of child labor. The urge of necessity, or rapacity, is ingenious in evasion and deception. So it appears that, in spite of the vigilance and determined effort of all manner of child-welfare agencies, the children are still working in field and factory, in mine and mill. And this volume is a com-

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cumb Pinchon. Illustrated from photographs, New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. Washington: Woodward & Lothrop.

It was a hot April day—one of those

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ELECTRICAL WORK AND MA-CHINE SHOP PRACTICE.

The following list concludes the publication of the titles of some of the best books available in the industrial ings and irresistible tailings set page of the lists which have appeared in and chapter off most pleasingly, while a this column during August will be redepartment of the Public Library. All printed in the Monthly Bulletin of the library, which may be obtained on request at the library.

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Ashley, C. G., and Hayward, C. B. Wireless Charly in the morning they were called from bed—there were two huge dormitories, one for boys and the other for girls—and were washed. This in itself was epochal. A big breakfast followed; not a breakfast where one furtively stole scraps, but a solid, substantial breakfast.

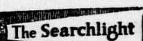
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Followed a glorious day of play When one was tired one went to the rest room or stretched one's tired length on the little white cot in the dormitory. On the third day of the

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Farming for Pearls.

The United States bureau of fisheries refined passions, their dexterity for has come to the decision to start breed-tortuous intrigue and their traditions ing pearl mussels by artificial means in the valley of the Cumberland river. This industry has been found in the

From the Survey.

head and stared fixedly at the orchestra.
Lina saw it all. She saw Roger's hand vibrate as he handed her back the book. She saw the still sternness of his face and thought, with a pang:

"They've quarreled. And he cares. So does she."

Then suddenly the lights dimmed about her, the curtain sprang up, and the stage became a fairyland.

Lina remembered nothing more until the curtain sprang up, and the stage became a fairyland.

Lina remembered nothing more until the curtain fell. Then she turned to Roger with her face shining.

"Isn't is wonderful?" she cried.

He laughed a little and answered, manwise:

"Frenty good. How do you like the leading woman?"

"You mean—?" Lina was a trifle bewildered.

"The one who plays Mary."

"Oh!" Ina knew then. She's adorable, isn't she?"

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tive, service. The second essay points the conflict betwen federal and state jurisdictions in relation to the status of aliens. The former makes a treaty promise of protection which one or another of the states may fail to keep, and fail quite in accordance with its owi statutes. Another demonstration that a chain is as weak as its weakest link, or that a great and seemingly waste."



ened. They beheld a massive green-painted house high on a hill. All about it were trees, heavy shade trees—places where one could hang a swing. All around were tiny children—running, playing in sand piles, coasting down a smooth board with shrieks of joy—al-together as lively a set of young con-valescents as could be found anywhere. Over in a corner of the big field some

prominent Mormon bishop.

New clothes, everything that could be needed in a boy's wardrobe, were picked out for Luigi and Mickey. Instantly Mickey saw the trick. They had gotten him out to this home. Now they were going to sell him some

valescents shall remain for only two weeks this girl had been there considerably longer. And because she had remained there her life had been prolonged by at least one summer. Physicians had informed her parents that a summer in her home would mean as with the summer life had been problems. There really was plenty. He was stuffed like a young Strassburg goose with sound, well cooked meats and vegetables that only a few hours before had been unsuspectingly growing in the garden.

blundered.
"No," said Roger, quietly. "Neither is she in that role. That's what makes her great charm—and her great triumph."
The curtain rose again. Lina sat thinking of what he had said. Once she glanced past him at Pearl Baker and met

gently, "you'd be mistaken for her Lina's eyes were blg. "But I'm not—not an actress," she

BY NIKSAH.

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The capital of Austria is one of the most heedless cities in the world. Vienna is gray-old—old as the Egyptian mummies- and it shows its ancient wisdom in a careless merriment. True in point of years, there are many cities older than the Austrian capital, but there are few which surpass it in overripeness of the spirit. Vienna inherited all the legacies of the neareastern peoples, all their centuries of

of luxurious abandon. In Vienna the people have outlived

tuneful waves. I was so arrate it to the ending."

Roger's hand closed tight over hers. He laughed softly.

"No, no! You are the right girl. Don't you see?" he whispered happly.

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of luxurious abandon.

In Vienna the people have outlived the vanity which brands life as a thing of stern duty and bitter effort; and they have gradually adapted themselves from pursuers of such frigidals of hedonism. Pleasure stalks one on the narrow streets of old one one on the narrow streets of old one one on the narrow streets of old one one one one one on the narrow streets of old one one one on the stranger on the streets on or clear streets on or clear

THE EVENING STORY.

THE RIGHT GIRL.

(Convright, 1914, by W. Werner.)

Lina Elliot was finishing her day's is a book to warm the cold lacts of report and statistic. It is human and suffering. It will appeal to everybody, stir everybody and—maybe—it will set a going the great machine that can effectually free the children. As a force in the work of doing away with child labor it ought to prove irresistible.

Work begin with, Mr. Collins was cross. It begin with, Mr. Collins was cross. It is wife the night before and it had left him with a headache and a bad taste in his mouth. In order to get rid of the bad taste he had smoked incessantly. Since he could not get rid of the headache he had revenged himself by being work. It had been a hard day, too. To begin with, Mr. Collins was cross. He had been out to a bridge party with THE MEXICAN PEOPLE; Their Struggle for Freedom. By L. Gutierrez de Lara, author of "Story of a Political Refugee," etc., and Edg-cumb Pinchon. Illustrated from it. Since he could not get rid of the head-ache he had revenged himself by being unpleasant. If there had been a dog-around he would probably have kicked it. Since there was no dog he had found

"Did 'em yourself, eh?" queried Collins,
"Well, you're coming."

Galt was assistant to the attorney across the hall. He often ran in on business, for Collins, as a real estate broker, needed frequent legal assistance. Besides, Lina had heard him say that he liked Galt. Lina knew something about Galt, though no more than what she had gathtough no more than what she had gathtered from things he had sald to Collins. He was from the country, and he had the fresh, vigorous look of the country her meal. Evening was gently approaching as she left the restaurant and she still had nine blocks to walk to her room—the little cluttered room where she cooked her breakfast over the gas jet and was at once so safe and so lonely.

Spring halled her from every window of



Spring hailed her from every window of the great department store across the way. It was full of beautiful, desired things, and Pearl Baker lived right among them. It seemed to her that Pearl Baker must be a very happy girl to work always in sight of the beautiful, to be herself as beautiful as anything in the world, and to have the love of Roger Galt.

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She walked on slowly to the corner. A man stood there apparently walting. When she was within a few steps of him she looked up and met his eyes. He was Roger Galt.

'Oh, how do you do, Miss Elliot?' he sald, with embarrassment. His clear face was all one flush. "I—I'm waiting—that is, I want to ask you if you'll go to the theater with me this evening?''

Lina stared at him. It was the most unusual thing that could have happened. To think of Roger Galt, who had never appeared to even notice her, asking her in this odd way to go to the theater with him. Of course, he had known that she must pass this corner on her way home. As for going with him to the theater—why, she would go to the ends of the earth with him just as trustingly. There was nothing in those clear eyes of his that any girl need be ashamed to find. She flushed in her turn and smiled shyly.

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Galt. Id love to

had gotten him out to this home. Now they were going to sell him some "Why, you must be ever so learned."

Lina laughed sweetly.

"Oh, no! Not the least little bit learned, but I love good books. I make them my—friends. You see," her voice lowered, "when you are as much alone as I am you've got to have—somethins."

"That's true," said Robert Galt gravely.

He hed the little book in his hands, but



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mination.

They were only two, and, of course, their real names have not been divulged. During the summer Mrs. Mc-cammon, the vice president, who visits the home twice every week, has come across scores of Mickeys and Luigis. ARID. W. J. Machine Shop Fractice. 1911.

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Virtues of Poor.

It is so easy to account for the faults of the poor. It is their virtues that are